



THE WEATHER

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment
Of The
Day

TRANSFER OF
AIRCRAFT

GENERAL NORSTAD, the North Atlantic Treaty commander, has apparently now decided on October as the deadline when he switches some 200 aircraft, capable of carrying nuclear weapons, from France to Britain and Western Germany.

It will make no difference to Britain or Germany whether there is a transfer of two bombers or two thousand, the principle is the same and that is the principle of accepting, as far as Britain is concerned anyway, American aircraft bases on British soil. However, this movement of aircraft must severely upset the strategic and tactical requirements of Western defence and that is more than disturbing.

General Norstad had decided that he required the aircraft in France, but his hand has been forced by an adamant General de Gaulle so that any arrangement must be accepted as the next best thing.

Refused

MR SANDYS has consistently refused to enlarge on the differences existing between one member government and Nato which have caused this most unwelcome movement. But the reasons are well known to all.

General de Gaulle has refused permission for the Americans to allow nuclear weapons to be stationed in France unless they come under his direct control. United States law does not allow this and therefore the aircraft have to be moved to Britain and Western Germany.

Britain, for her part, has agreed to the United States controlling the weapons, but the stipulation has been made that they cannot be fired without British consent.

Unfortunately France (or General de Gaulle) will not go along with Britain and Western Germany. The French army is deployed in Algeria, there is the stipulation that the French fleet will revert to French control in case of war and now the great majority of her air defence (and she has very little of her own) is being withdrawn.

Not Active

TO all intents and purposes France has ceased to be an active member of Nato, although her territory is of the greatest strategic importance to the defence of the Western Hemisphere.

It might be far-fetched to state that Nato is falling apart, but if France acquires her own nuclear bomb this year, and there are indications that she will, there is the likelihood that General de Gaulle will feel even more independent than ever.

These events have come at a crucial time. The Geneva conference looks as though it will not achieve even one of its objectives; the Americans are showing signs that they are not getting value for their money and are cutting down on foreign aid. It is therefore the more reason why the Western Allies must hold a top-level meeting as soon as possible before there is any further disintegration or whittling away of the defences.

ACCORDED TREMENDOUS WELCOME IN WARSAW Nixon Outshines Khrushchev Thousands Line Route From Airport To Cheer U.S. Vice-President

Warsaw, Aug. 2. A reception even more overwhelming than that received by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev during his recent visit, was accorded to Mr. Richard Nixon, United States Vice-President, when he arrived in Warsaw tonight.

His 10-mile route from the military airport of Babice, where he landed from Moscow for a four-day official visit, was lined with waving, shouting Poles, sometimes ten deep. Many plucked flowers to throw into his car.

The streets were bare of decoration and there was no announcement of the time of Mr. Nixon's arrival nor his route through the city, but the crowds were almost as big as the estimated 100,000 who watched Mr. Khrushchev arrive last month.

Surging Crowds

Several times they surged into the road, halting the Vice-President's motorcade. Standing waving in the back of an open Hussar Zis limousine, Mr. Nixon called: "Long Live Poland"—in Polish.

"Long-Live America" was the frequent rejoinder from the crowd.

The crowds, alerted only by last-minute public announcements of Mr. Nixon's arrival from Moscow, nearly drowned the Vice-President in flowers and applause.

"Nothing," shouted a man, "has ever exceeded this," shouted a woman.

Three and four deep, Poles lined the 15-mile route from Babice military airport to the palace.

Nothing, he just wished to extend his thanks," shouted a woman.

Three and four deep, Poles lined the 15-mile route from Babice military airport to the palace.

More Cheers

Correspondents who followed Nixon through his Soviet tour said the Vice-President received more cheers in his first three hours in Warsaw than during his entire Russian tour.

Mr. Nixon's arrival was by being the first Western leader of his standing to visit any of the East European Communist regimes since they gained power after World War II.

Refuter and UPI.

Baby
Bounced
Like A
Basketball

Miami, Aug. 2.

A National Airlines prop-jet passenger aircraft hit a sudden, violent down draft late yesterday, tossing several passengers against the ceiling and throwing a seven-month-old baby "bouncing down the aisle like a basketball."

Thirteen passengers and two stewardesses suffered bruised and cuts. No one was seriously hurt.

The Electra prop-jet was over the Atlantic, south of Charleston, South Carolina on a flight from New York when the incident occurred.

LIFTED OUT

The plane hit the down draft just as two stewardesses were serving a snack. Dishes and glasses went flying through the air, splattering many of the passengers with food and drink.

Some passengers were lifted out of their seats, hitting the ceiling of the cabin and others were sent tumbling into the aisle.

"It was as if someone took my seat from under me and I found myself flying through space," said one of the passengers. "I saw baby bouncing along the aisle like a basketball."—UPI.

Proceeds, I am told, are very satisfactory."

Advertising is so far confined to polythene bags. These are printed in royal

HOW DID HE DO IT?

GATE-CRASHED RECEPTION FOR THE QUEEN

London, Aug. 3. A top-level inquiry was ordered at London Airport last night following the gate-crashing by an elderly man of the official reception committee for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

The man, silver-haired and wearing a dark suit and bowler hat, joined the welcoming party waiting to greet the Royal couple on their return from Canada yesterday morning.

He mingled with Cabinet Ministers, diplomats and officials and spoke to some of them.

NOT ON LIST

Then, a few minutes before the arrival of the Queen's Comet jet airliner, detectives noticed that he was an nobody's list.

Mr. Bateman, who was elected to the Royal Academy in 1942, was originally a painter but, following spinal wounds in the 1914-18 war, turned to painting.

Then he was sent to hospital for examination after giving his name as Patrick Ennis, aged 61.

HARMLESS

A senior police officer said last night: "He seems quite harmless and just wished to extend his personal greetings to the Queen on her return."

"But he had no right to be there and he refused to leave. Apparently he likes meeting important people and particularly royalty. He has popped up unexpectedly on other occasions."

But officials were baffled by the ease with which he had joined the official reception committee, so a searching enquiry was ordered.

Report on the incident are to go to Sir Keith Ward and the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, which controls security at the airport.—Reuter.

Death Of British Artist

London, Aug. 3. Mr. James Bateman, distinguished landscape artist and Royal Academician, died in hospital here yesterday, aged 65.

Mr. Bateman, who was elected to the Royal Academy in 1942, was originally a painter but, following spinal wounds in the 1914-18 war, turned to painting.

He became widely known for his farmyard scenes.

Apart from works in the British museum, the Tate (London) and provincial centres his paintings hang in Vancouver, Adelaide and Sydney galleries.

The source said: Mr. Gromyko did not agree with Mr. Lloyd about the causes of disturbances in the Indo-Chinese kingdom.

Mr. Lloyd later called on Mr. Christian Herter, United States Secretary of State, to discuss with him the Laos crisis.—Reuter.

Rebel Killed

London, August 2. The South London Borough of Southwark has adopted a more direct method than some American cities of combating the smog problem.

To back up a campaign against smoky chimneys, it reminded its residents of what happened to a man who had completed 10 years of "causing a filthy and fuliginous vapour by burning raw coal" in 1970. He was hanged.—UPI.

Be Hanged

London, August 2.

St. Boudi, described as chief organiser of insurgent terrorism in the Oran area, was killed yesterday in a gun battle with security forces in an Oran suburb, police reported.

The source said: Mr. Gromyko did not agree with Mr. Lloyd about the causes of disturbances in the Indo-Chinese kingdom.

Mr. Lloyd later called on Mr. Christian Herter, United States Secretary of State, to discuss with him the Laos crisis.—Reuter.

The Queen's Cousin In Mail Order Business

London, Aug. 2.

The Earl of Harewood, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, is reported today to have gone into the mail order business as a market gardener.

The Sunday Dispatch columnist, Bromley Abbott, reports he is dispatching all kinds of market produce throughout Britain.

The writer adds: "The proceeds, I am told, are very satisfactory."

Advertising is so far confined to polythene bags.

These are printed in royal

blue with a drawing of Harewood House and contain the slogan: "Order your plants, roses and shrubs from Harewood gardens."

The produce is sold to people visiting the house, by mail order, and at a stall in Leeds market.

Some of the stock is gathered in the gardens by the earl's mother, the Princess Royal.

The Earl, interviewed while strolling the garden in preparation for holiday-makers this weekend, is quoted as saying: "There is quite a lot I would like to do with the gardens ... but it's finding the money to do it."—China Mail Special.

Safe-keeping

La Grange, Aug. 2.

Three young Negroes charged with brandishing a knife and a pistol to overpower two white men and rape them were held in a secret trial for kidnapping today.—UPI.

They bear such names as "Countess of Dalkeith" (a pentstemon), "Precaident Hoover" (a dwarf rose), "General Eisenhower" (a rhododendron) and "Countess of Athlone" (another rhododendron).

The Earl, interviewed while strolling the garden in preparation for holiday-makers this weekend, is quoted as saying: "There is quite a lot I would like to do with the gardens ... but it's finding the money to do it."—China Mail Special.

The increase has continued this year. In 1958 Hongkong imports averaged US\$120,000 a month but in January they were valued at US\$500,000, and in February US\$600,000.

Trade sales were expected that Hongkong would export about US\$100,000 worth to America this year.

In view of possible action by America, Hongkong manufacturers are developing markets in Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom and other countries.

According to Government figures, the local exports of plastic flowers totalled HK\$12,000,000 during the period from January to May, 1959, of which

an increase of 100 per cent over the corresponding period in 1958.

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KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

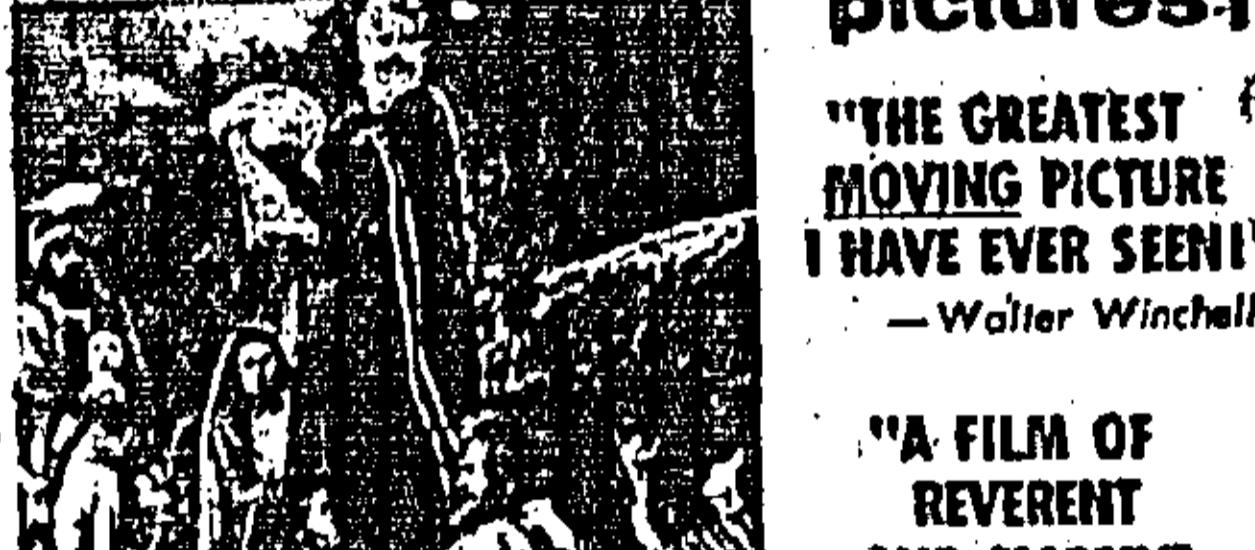


PRINCESS

TO-DAY AT 12.30 p.m. M-G-M Presents
Ronald Colman • Greer Garson in
"RANDOM HARVEST"

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SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • FREDRIC MARCH • SIR ARTHUR ASKEY • SIR CLIFFORD EVANS • SIR RALPH THOMAS • SIR RONALD HARRISON
DOROTHY MC GUIRE • FESS PARKER
Technicolor

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION: Walt Disney's "PORTUGAL" in CINEMASCOPE & COLOR

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

MARLON BRANDO

To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
ELIZABETH TAYLOR in
"LITTLE WOMEN"

RITZ CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE RITZ CINEMA

STATE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

FLOODS OF FEAR

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U.S. Exhibition In
Moscow Gives
A False Picture
Statement By Daughter
Of Ex-American Diplomat

Moscow, Aug. 2. Martha Dodd Stern, one-time American socialite who was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for espionage, today criticised the U.S. exhibition in Moscow as a false picture of American life. She said the average American could own what it shows only by going deeply into debt.

Mrs Stern, who left the United States in 1950 with her husband Alfred, an South American passport, has been living in Czechoslovakia and Russia.

Writing in the weekly magazine Ogonyok, the daughter of a former U.S. Ambassador to Berlin, said she was "an American who loves and is proud of her country, of its people, industry, talents, technology and contributions to world culture."

Tensions

But she described the United States as a land of unemployment, poverty and racial tensions.

She said the Moscow exhibition was trying to mislead Russians into believing the "average American lives in carefree luxury."

The average American does not own the house, car and gadgets displayed at the exhibition because "he lives in a prison of dependence upon companies which sell him these blessings on the instalment plan," she said.

Mrs Stern, 51, and her husband, 52, a former multimillionaire investment broker, went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, with their son, Robert, in the summer of 1957. In Prague, Stern denied spying accusations as "absurd" and "fantastic."

Soviet View

(In September, 1957, a Federal Grand Jury in New York accused the couple of financing a music company that served as a "cover" for espionage. They were indicted, or testimony by, counter-agent Boris Morros, a Hollywood songwriter.)

Mrs Stern said the exhibition does not depict the reality of American life—a charge made with increasing frequency by the Soviet press.—UPI.

They Hang
Out Flags

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 2. Sogne's Cinderella story came true today and this small rural community literally hung out flags to celebrate it.

The announcement of the engagement of Steven Rockefeller, 23, to 21-year-old Anne Marie Rasmussen, who once worked as a maid in the Rockefeller household, ended a week of hide-and-seek with the world press for the couple.

Anne Marie's parents said tonight that the wedding will take place some time this month. "It will be on a Saturday," her parents said, "but which one is not yet decided."—UPI.

The latter was Hong Yat-lam's best achievement of the evening, for he used this famous "tour de force" not only as a vehicle to show off his well-developed left hand—one had already had occasion to notice that during his other offerings—but here he gave a sensitive and truly musically interpretation.

RN Carrier's
Party

New York, Aug. 1. Two hundred children from the slums of New York swarmed all over the aircraft carrier *Victorious* yesterday. The tea party, for children aged from six to 11, was arranged at the special request of Vice-Admiral Charles Evans, Flag Officer, and Captain C. P. Cooke, commander of the *Victorious*.—China Mail Special.

Prince Richard of Gloucester is seen taking part in the clay pigeon shooting—he showed considerable prowess—during his visit to the Game Fair organised by the Country Landowners' Association, at Hackwood, Basingstoke, Hampshire.—Reuterphoto.

Prince Richard of Gloucester is seen taking part in the clay pigeon shooting—he showed considerable prowess—during his visit to the Game Fair organised by the Country Landowners' Association, at Hackwood, Basingstoke, Hampshire.—Reuterphoto.

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Farewell Recital By
The Hong Brothers

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

ARMED each with a valuable scholarship, two of our talented music students who are soon going to leave Hongkong gave a joint farewell recital on Saturday night at Loke Yew Hall. They are Hong Yat-pang, violinist, who received a scholarship of the Royal Academy of Music, London, and his brother Hong Yat-lam, pianist, who obtained a scholarship for Chicago's Sherwood Music School.

These two budding musicians offered a programme which in some instances was too ambitious. It is often the case on such occasions.

For instance, in years to come Hong Yat-lam will most probably wonder how at that phase of his career he could have had the audacity to play Beethoven's "Appassionata" in public. Likewise he will be able to realise later how difficult it actually is to perform correctly the pure music of Mozart's "Twelve Variations," K. 265, which are only too easy to play for a pianist of his technical accomplishment.

For there was no doubt that Hong Yat-lam is already a far-advanced technician, though there were moments where he did not play quite clean and where his rhythm was inconsistent.

But there were enjoyable passages in his playing of these works and in the "Schroed" op. 39 by Chopin, in Liszt's 6th "Hungarian Rhapsody" as well as the "Nocturne" by Chopin, which he gave as an encore, and, above all, in his performance of Scriabin's "Nocturne for the Left Hand," op. No. 2.

The latter was Hong Yat-lam's best achievement of the evening, for he used this famous "tour de force" not only as a vehicle to show off his well-developed left hand—one had already had occasion to notice that during his other offerings—but here he gave a sensitive and truly musically interpretation.

★ ★ ★

The violinist of the two brothers, Hong Yat-pang, started off his part of the programme with Vivaldi's "Concerto" in A-minor. He impressed at once with sense of style and vigorous rhythm, an agreeable, fairly sonorous tone and clearly defined intonation.

POP—Dad Patrol

IT'S NEARLY THE

MORNING.

THERE'S

ALWAYS

TROUBLE

AFTER

THESE

ARMY

VACATIONS.

IT'S

TIME

TO

GO

TO

SCHOOL.

IT'S

U.S. To Oppose China's Entry Into U.N.

CABOT LODGE ATTACKS BRUNDAGE



CABOT LODGE

Hare To Visit Australasia

London, Aug. 3. Mr. John Hare, Britain's Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, is to make a four-week visit to Australia and New Zealand at the invitation of their Governments, it was announced today.

He leaves London on August 22 and will spend about two weeks in New Zealand and a similar period in Australia.—Reuter.

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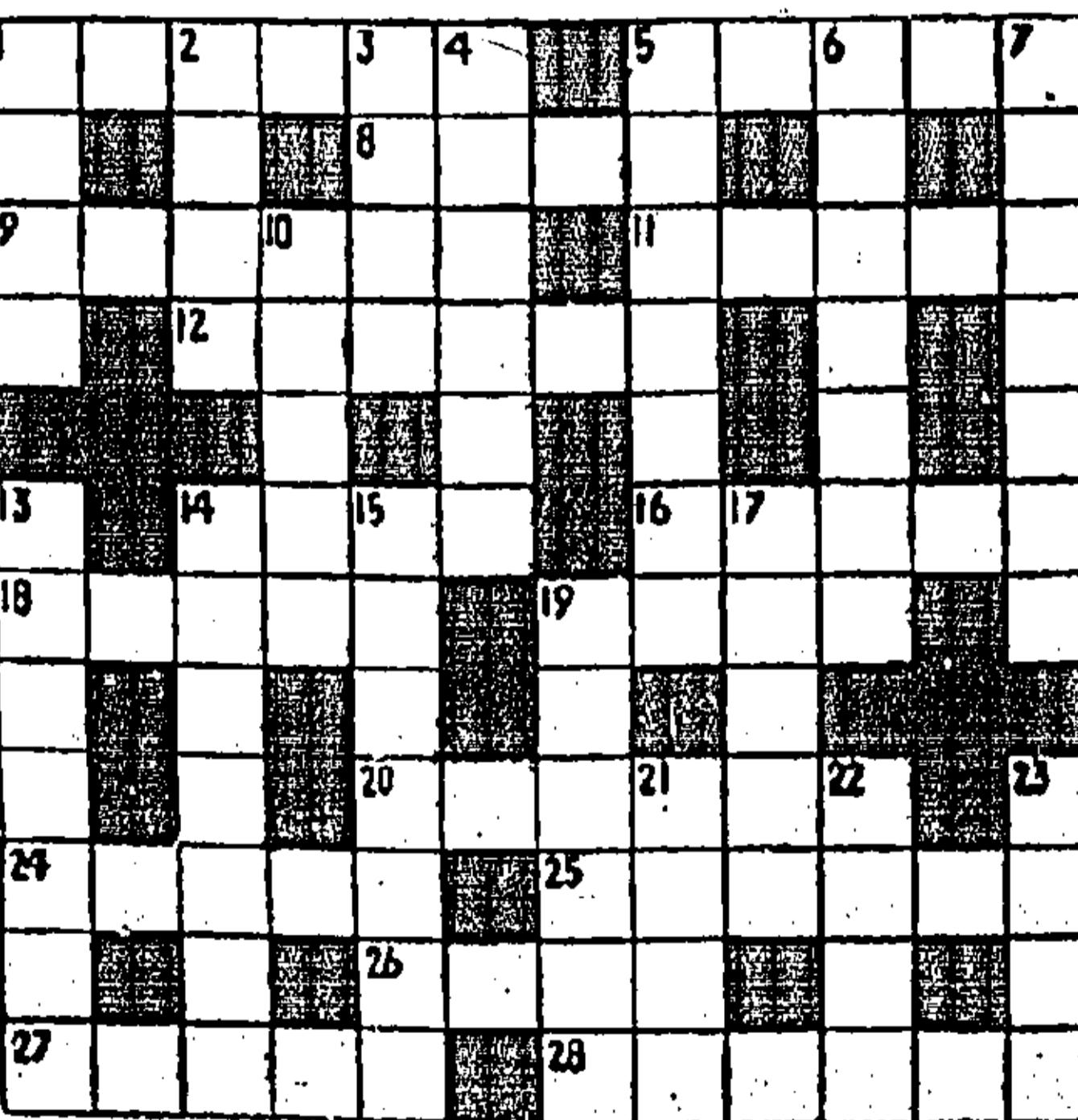
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Cuban dances (6).
- Draws back the grass (6).
- Pleasing resort (4).
- Occupier (6).
- Bad habits on benches (5).
- To bind round (6).
- Disciple of Annies (4).
- Grain that might become a large tree (8).
- I am old, being very cross (3).
- Dash in the language of France (4).
- Shopping centre under cover (6).
- The sky? Could be! (5).
- N Ireland overcoat (6).
- She's for sale! (4).
- Challenged (6).
- Properly (6).

DOWN

- 18' speed (4).
- Army doctor's quarters in battle (4).
- Two-faced woman (4).
- Model resting? (6).
- Cut away almost everyone (7).
- Bridge for sale? (7).
- That's your lot! (7).
- Wt! (5).
- Tired to go through, so to speak (7).
- High the martyr (7).
- Elzy (7).
- Diamonds, perhaps (6).
- Let off (8).
- What a pity! (4).
- Mediterranean hot-head? (4).
- Grabs (8).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tutor, 4 Abuser, 6 Mirrored, 10 Iam, 12 Embroid, 14 Sodown, 17 Neat, 19 Airings, 20 Porters, 22 Min, 23 Dearost, 27 Mason, 29 Simla, 30 Oliver, 31 Audit, 32 Exports, 33 Tinters, 2 To-ken, 3 Rodeo, 8 Bur, 9 Sleder, 7 Remits, 9 On-wander, 11 Scuder, 13 Anted, 15 A.W.O.L., 16 Dotted, 18 Aces, 20 Perso, 21 Rammed, 24 A-alde, 25 Evens, 26 Tasty, 28 Salt.

San Francisco, Aug. 3. MR Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the United States delegation to the United Nations, said today that his country will again spearhead a move to defer the question of whether to seat China in the world organization after the General Assembly opens its 14th session on September 15.

He said China's actions in Tibet and "attempt to conquer Formosa by force" were among reasons for keeping the Peking regime out of the United Nations. He accused that regime of "vicious persecution of Christian missionaries by President Mao Tse-tung, and 'the brutal and inhuman refusal to release American citizens, five of whom are still held prisoner in Red China.'

Doubt Value

Mr. Lodge also urged the International Olympic Committee to reverse its decision expelling Formosa, from competition. If this were not done "many Americans are surely going to doubt the value of United States participation in the Olympic Games," he said.

Mr. Lodge said it was deplorable that the committee "headed by an American has not stood fast but has acted under obvious Communist pressure to give our ally, the Republic of China, from the Olympics."

Mr. Avery Brundage is President of the committee.

"It is really hard to understand how this distantly apolitical, discriminatory action against our Chinese friends could have been agreed to by American representatives in the non-political Olympic Committee," Mr. Lodge said.—Reuter.

Policeman Disappears As Street Caves In

Philadelphia, Aug. 2. Police searched today for the body of a patrolman who disappeared and was believed killed in a street cave-in in the northeast section of the city late last night.

Policeman Joseph Reiss, 25, had been sent to the intersection to investigate a water leak in the street, police said. The street collapsed beneath him as his partner, Joseph Sheppard, watched from a short distance away.

A gap about 20 feet deep and 36 feet in diameter marred the spot where the officer disappeared.

60 FAMILIES

About 60 families living in houses in the section fled their homes after a broken water main under the cave-in flooded a wide area and gas from a broken pipe spread through the neighbourhood, threatening an explosion.

Scenes of police and firemen were dispatched to the scene and a watch was kept at the Delaware River and Somerset Street, where the broken water main empties.

Search operations moved slowly because of fear of new collapse.—UPI.

Best Wishes

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 2. Good wishes from the police didn't do Malcolm J. Clark any good.

When Clark, 26, was arrested in connection with a string of supermarket robberies he was carrying a letter the police issued when he was cleared of an earlier charge.

It read in part: "May you be successful in any venture which you may undertake."—UPI.



PRINCESS AND THE BEEFEATER

FORMER SS GENERAL DEMANDS 'FULL JUSTICE'

Augsburg, Aug. 2.

A FORMER Nazi general last night publicly demanded "full justice" for ex-members of the Waffen SS—the combat units of Hitler's elite guards.

"Whoever persecutes us does so to serve his own purposes or is acting upon orders from the East," former SS General Kurt Meyer told a gathering of the Augsburg branch of the association for mutual assistance of former soldiers of the Waffen SS (HAG).

"We want to be let into this (the West German) State through the front door. Anyone denying our democratic rights to us is a rascal."

Didn't Know

"We demand that democracy fulfills what it promises so that we can finally believe in it."

Meyer also said that neither he nor members of the units formerly under his command had ever known anything about the cruelties committed under the Nazi regime.

Meyer originally was scheduled to speak before a full-blown HAG Augsburg branch meeting at the restaurant of the municipal stadium.

But permission for the meeting was withdrawn after trade union organizations and private persons sent protests to Mayor Klaus Mueller.

The gathering was officially cancelled—but 250 persons turned up at a local hotel last night to hear Meyer speak anyway.

Cowardice

Meyer called the cancellation of the meeting at the stadium "cowardice" of the highest political and道德 standards, who "are trying to make us the scaperoads of the whole nation." He was frequently interrupted by applause from a crowd that included another former Waffen SS general, Sepp Dietrich.

Another speaker, mentioning the aid given by the HAG to war criminals imprisoned at Landsberg, said "guilty people as well as innocent ones were held here, waiting endlessly for their death because of the mob law (applied by War Crimes Courts)."—UPI.

Imam Going Home

Princess Margaret smiles charmingly as she passes the saluting "Beefeater" on arrival at the Curzon Cinema, Mayfair, London, for the premiere of the film, "The Boy and the Bridge." Tower Bridge features in the film.—Reuterphoto.

Rockefeller May Be Candidate

Rome, Aug. 2. The Imam of Yeman returns home by sea tomorrow after a three-month medical treatment and one abortive plane departure.

The Imam and his following of about 40 will leave his ancient Appian Way Villa and board a special train coach for Naples tomorrow.

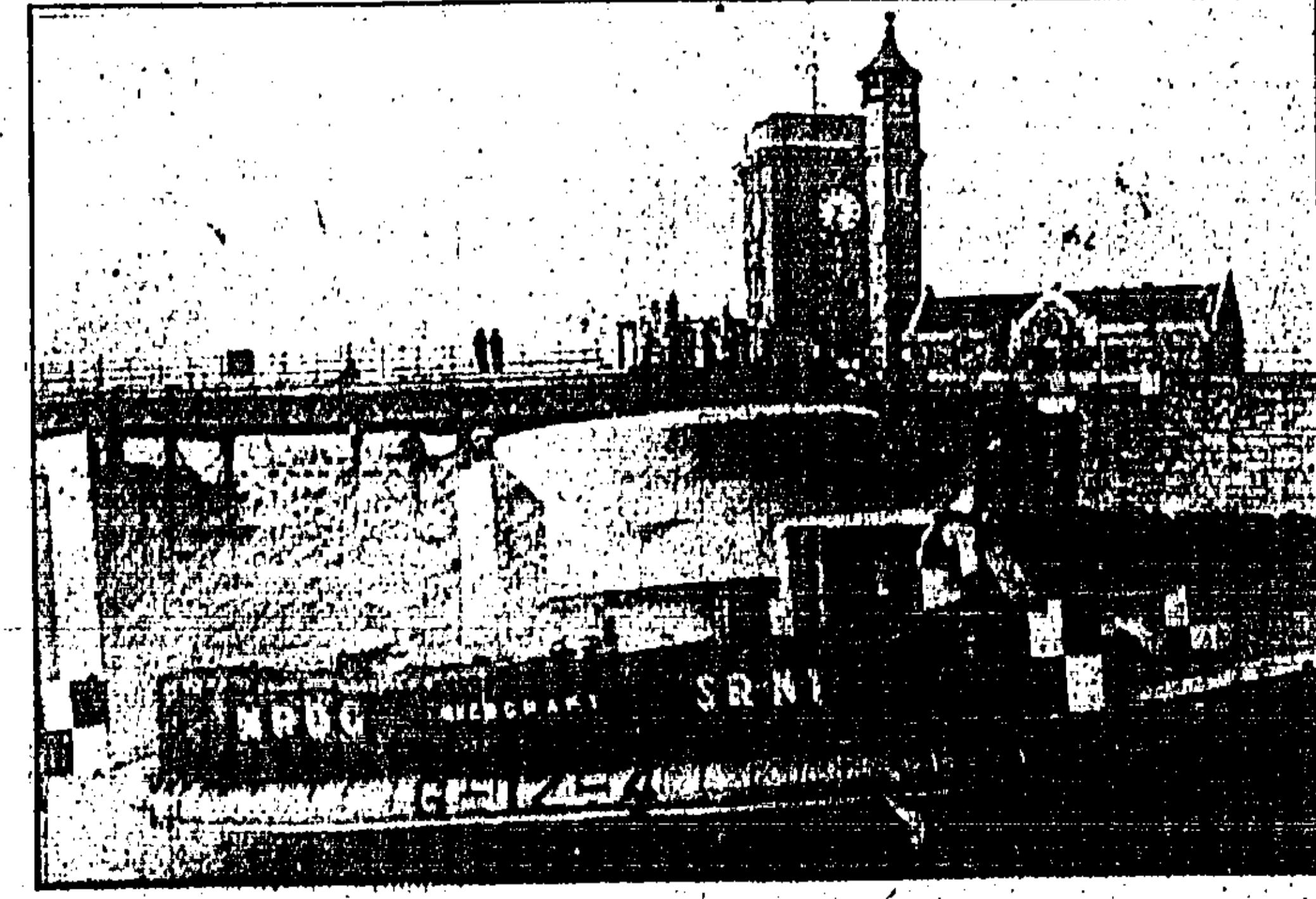
In Naples he will board the liner Sidney, on which 40 cabins have been booked for the sovereign and his following.

Early last month the Imam left Rome for home aboard a specially chartered plane but he ordered the pilot to return to Rome after less than 30 minutes because he felt unwell.—UPI.

Rockefeller said he was not now a candidate and had no plans to become one but added that he would not deny the possibility that circumstances would alter his position.—UPI.

Lisbon, Aug. 2. The film "Tom Sawyer's Adventures" opened here yesterday. Portuguese authorities classified it as unsuitable for children under 12 years of age.—UPI.

HOVERCRAFT COMES ASHORE



The Saunders-Roe Hovercraft—Britain's "flying saucer"—comes ashore at Dover after making its first crossing of the English Channel from Calais. It landed after sidestepping across the Channel on its cushion of air in 2 hours 3 minutes.—Reuterphoto.

15 Flood Deaths In Bombay

Bombay, Aug. 2. Floods in the Kutch area in the northern part of Bombay State claimed 15 victims so far, official reports said today.

So far in the past six weeks weathering in the Kutch area measured 40 inches of monsoon rainfall against an average fall of 12 inches.

Kutch is usually the driest part of India.

Floods this year so far destroyed 7,000 houses, including one-third of Bhuj city. The port of Mandvi suffered damage estimated at \$15,000.

Many areas of the State are still cut off with roads washed out. This makes it difficult to supply the population with immediate aid.—UPI.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

HERE is another Milton Unger hand and as usual he is in a slam and as usual he is doubled. Milton won the opening spade lead with the Jack and played three rounds of trumps with West winning the third lead with the queen. East discarded two hearts but West decided to lead a heart anyway in spite of the fact that he knew declarer could ruff it.

Milton points out that if West had led a small heart he could not have made the hand but West played this lead and a double ruff was developed.

Milton ruffed and ran out all his trumps discarding down to king-small of spades and hearts and the queen of clubs in dummy. Now he played the ace and king of spades and king of hearts. The king of hearts lead

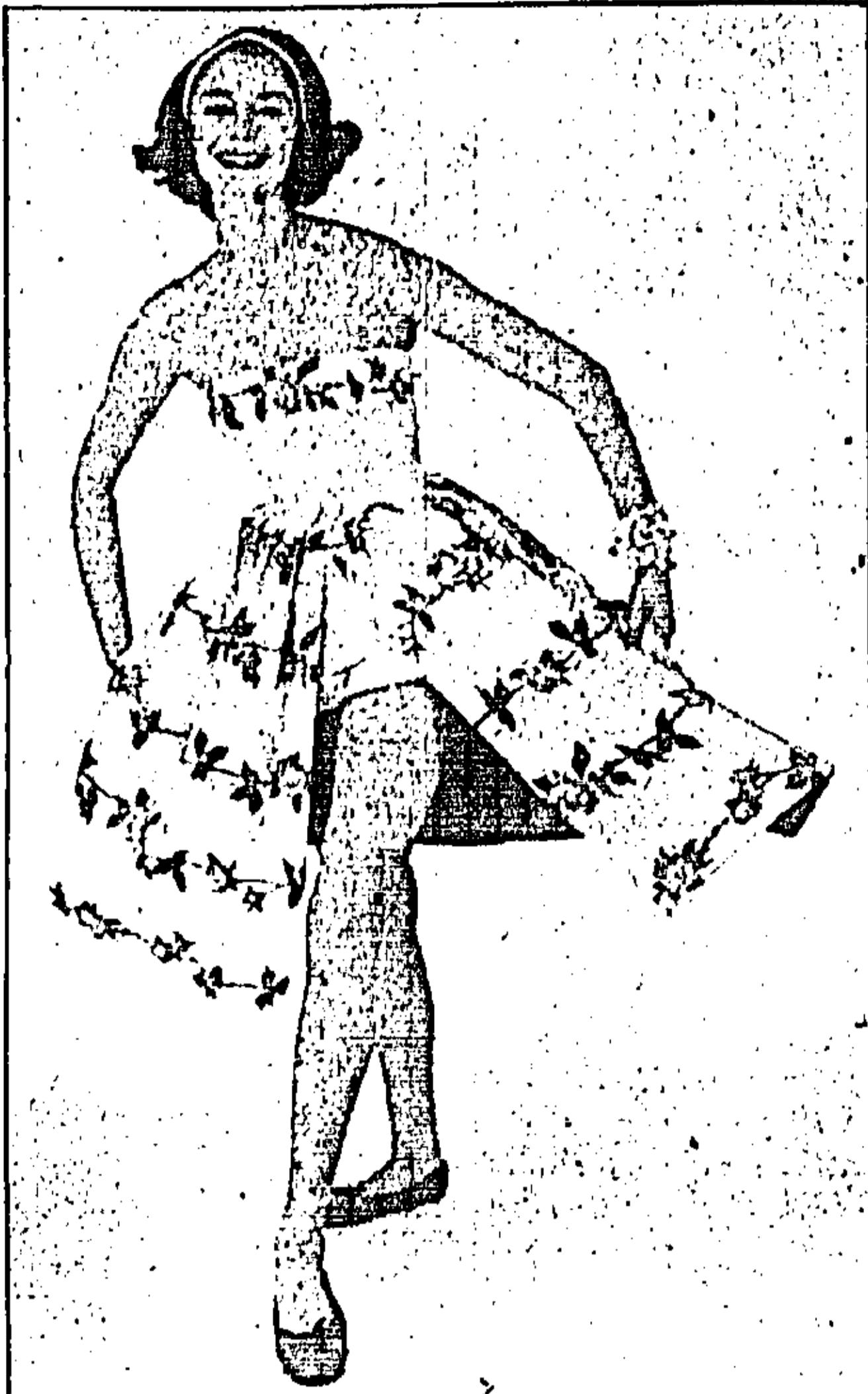
NORTH 22
♦ K 9 4
♥ K 10 9 7 6
♦ 8 3
♣ Q 5 4

WEST 10
♦ A Q J 8 5 4
♥ 3 2
♦ Q 7 6
♣ K J 8
10 9 8 7 6

SOUTH
♦ A J 5 2
♥ None
♦ A K J 10 9 4 2
♣ A 2

Both vulnerable
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ 3 ♦ Double
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass 0 ♦ Double Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead — 10

TWO WAYS TO LOOK ON THE BEACH



RIGHT: The gamin look, a basket-weave cotton beach coat with large patch pockets goes over the briefest of shorts and an overblouse, knotted at the hip-line. Both designs are by Horrockses.



LEFT: The pretty look, personified by this rose-patterned pique skirt lined with poplin, plus matching sun-top and shorts.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

BORN today, you are trustworthy and sincere. You are quiet and reserved, and inclined to keep your ideas to yourself until you are prepared to act. Then you go ahead under full steam. Since you have good executive ability, you are able to get co-operation of others on any project you sponsor. People enjoy working with you. Fair and just, you are willing to share the rewards with everyone.

There are times when you appear to be too domineering. But you are so politic that it takes a while for those whom you "manage" to realize that they are following your ideas rather than their own. Since you are a perfectionist, you are considered a harsh taskmaster. For when a job is being done, you will see that it is done right. The one time you really show impatience is when someone

does not measure up to expectations or fails to follow your directions. At such times you can be really hard-boiled.

There is another side of your nature which calls for love and attention. At home, for instance, you appear to be quite another person. Wed someone who is affectionate and demonstrative and you can have a balanced, happy life.

Among those born on this date are: Clemens Denhardt, explorer of Africa; Joseph Jules Debraine, French neurologist; Rupert Brooke, poet; Marcel Auguste Diculafay, engineer and architect; Vernon Louis Parrington, historian; Alfred Deakin, Australian statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New moon brings a fresh emphasis upon personal affairs. Plan the month's activities carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is an active period for you on the job, so make sure that your health is good. Emphasize the positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Friendship and pleasure is stressed for the balance of this month. Enjoy life to the fullest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Your career takes a front seat in your life. Your personal efforts are what count, too, so do your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Combining social and business interests for the next few weeks. Make the most of an opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Co-operative business and finance are emphasized during this moon phase. Achieve a great deal.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A stimulating four weeks ahead when you can accomplish a great deal if you work conscientiously.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—An important day for you—the best this week and perhaps of the entire month. Reach your objective.

FLORAL SILKS. A lovely selection of beautiful designs on coloured and black grounds.

Original Prices
\$12.50 & \$4.50.

Now \$5.50
yd.

Household Hints

To keep frankfurters from splitting while boiling, invert a plate in the bottom of the pan.

A hot weather sandwich mix softened cream cheese and sliced garden vegetables such as green pepper, radishes and scallions.

Whiteaways GREAT SUMMER SALE FABRIC BARGAINS

COLEPORT COTTON. A large selection of bold and colourful floral and modern designs in fine hard-wearing cotton for dresses. Special Sale Offer to clear.

FRENCH GINGHAM. In a full range of smart colours with fancy over-stitched striped and checks. Originally \$5.50.

DRIP DRY COTTONS. In smart and effective bold designs, also border designs for skirts. Originally \$5.50.

NOW \$3.95
yd.

NOW \$3.95
yd.

SIMILAR BARGAINS AT ALL BRANCHES

Terrific Selection

GROSGRAIN. In smart soft colours. Originally \$14.50.

NOW \$9.50
yd.

PURE WOOL DRESS FABRICS. In large variety. Originally \$22.50.

NOW \$13.50
yd.

LIGHTWEIGHT ALL WOOL GABERDINE. 4 colours. Originally \$26.00.

NOW \$19.50

BIG REDUCTIONS in WOOLLENS

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Mr. Merlin's Potato Patch

—It Was No Bigger Than A Postage Stamp—

By MAX TRELL

dig up. This is a city. No potatoes are growing here."

"You don't have to dig up potatoes, Mr. Merlin," said Knarf. "You can buy them at the vegetable stand."

"Come along! Come along!" was all Mr. Merlin would say.

When they came to the end of the street, they crossed to the other side and went down another street.

Finally they reached the park. There were trees and bushes and grass, especially grass.

And now Mr. Merlin did a strange thing. He stopped at the edge of a patch of grass.

Gave Them Tools

He said to Knarf: "Hold this, please," and he gave her the rake.

"Hi, there, kids!" said Mr. Merlin.

"Hi, Mr. Merlin," said Knarf. "Hi, Mr. Merlin," said Hand.

"Where are you going with all those tools?" asked Knarf.

Mr. Merlin didn't take the time to answer.

"If you aren't doing anything in particular," he said, as he started quickly out through the door, "I'd appreciate it if you come along and help me."

Followed Him

Karf and Hand weren't doing anything particular at all, which was why they were thinking of walking around the block one way or the other. So they followed Mr. Merlin down the steps and down the street.

"I need potatoes for dinner," said Mr. Merlin. "I'm going to dig some up."

"But, Mr. Merlin," said Hand, "there aren't any potatoes to



The grass looked like trees to Mr. Merlin, Knarf and Hand.

Potato plants were growing in rows.

Seemed Enormous

The field was really no bigger than a postage stamp, but it seemed enormous because Knarf and Hand and Mr. Merlin were so tiny.

Knarf scraped the leaves away with the rake. Knarf cleared the stones away with the hoe. And Mr. Merlin dug in the ground with the shovel and turned up the bunches of potatoes.

Each potato was no bigger than the dot over an "i". Mr. Merlin filled a shopping bag with them. Then he said the magic words again and they all suddenly became their regular size once more.

They walked through the patch of grass. Each stalk of grass was like a great tree, stretching high overhead.

"Only a Magician

like you could raise potatoes in a park," said Hand to Mr. Merlin.

OVERTIRED?
YOU MAY BE
OVERWORKED
—Or Overweight

WE all know how nice it is to go to bed "pleasantly tired." Your legs and back ache a little, you stretch out on the cool sheets and you're asleep before you can say forty winks.

But there's a limit to the amount of this tiredness you ought to suffer (or perhaps it would be better to say "enjoy"). One can be so tired that the legs ache or the shoulders and arms hurt too much for sleep.

When this happens something is probably wrong, especially if this over tiredness is becoming a nightly problem.

OVERWEIGHT

Another factor that causes over-fatigue is over-weight. If your unfortunate muscles are having to carry around all day an extra couple of stones of superfluous fat, they are going to complain much sooner.

The remedy for this sort of tiredness, very usual in the stout, middle-aged housewife is obvious—eat fewer buns, pastries, and other fattening carbohydrate foods. In these patients, weight must be reduced if life is ever to feel good again!

Another cause of feeling excessively tired is anxiety or worry. This is chiefly, but not entirely, due to the resulting loss of sleep.

A further common reason for lacking vigour and freshness is lack of oxygen.

The blood needs a lot of oxygen while it is being "cleaned up" by the nerves and muscles of the body. A couple of hours before bedtime spent in a hot, stuffy room will do a lot to make next day's washday feel like a ten-mile tramp.

ANAEAMIA

Sometimes there can be more serious causes for over tiredness. The most common is perhaps anaemia and this the doctor will be delighted to cure. It is something for which he can do so much. An overactive thyroid gland, some early chest trouble are also possible causes.

People vary much in their need of sleep, but as a general rule most adults require a night's average of eight hours.

Before they have got the muscles clear and ready for action, it is time to start another day—but with limbs not quite so tired.

Too much mental activity can do the same thing for you. In this case it is the toxins in the time at their disposal.

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BROOKS WINS GERMAN GRAND PRIX

Presentation For Sir Jack Hobbs



At the Junior Carlton Club, London, England's great post-war bowler, Alex Bedser, presents a silver cup to 76-year-old Sir Jack Hobbs, just about England's greatest ever batsman, scorer of 192 centuries and 61,221 runs in first class cricket. —Times photo.

ITALIANS ORGANISE WORLD GAMES FOR STUDENTS AT TURIN

Turin.

More than 2,000 athletes from the Universities of some 55 nations will meet here in August and September in an attempt to establish a continuing series of World Games for Students.

Italy, the Universities of the communist-bloc countries and of Western Europe have usually held separate sports meetings, with scarce participation from countries of other areas.

Now, at the invitation of the Italian Universities, Soviet Russia and all the other Communist countries, all the countries of Western Europe, the United States and many countries of South America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia will send their best student athletes to the Turin games.

Light Athletics

Modelled on the Olympics and started from August 27 to September 6, the games will comprise only light athletics, swimming, water polo, fencing, basketball, tennis and volleyball. The last two of these sports do not figure in the Olympic programme.

The Soviet Union has so far announced a list of 90 young men and women who will take part, while the team from the French Universities includes some athletes who will take part in next year's Olympic Games in Rome.

A spokesman for the organisers of the meeting said: "When we began to receive the first lists of individual entrants recently, we realised that we should have to prepare for new records. So we have had all the tracks re-measured at the Turin stadium in order that there shall be no difficulty in getting the records officially recognised."

The Italian organisers propose during the Games to try to set up an international body, on the lines of the International Olympic Committee, which will continue to organise universal student games in the future.

The 'Universiad'

The Italians propose that the games be known as the "Universiad". Opinion is divided on whether they should be held every two years or every four years, as are the Olympic Games.

In regulations drawn up for the Turin Games and intended as draft rules for future Games, the Italians have laid down that students taking part should be between 17 and 29 years of age.

They should be University students in those countries where Universities exist or else students of higher secondary or technical schools.

Former students are also eligible for two years after having obtained their final University degree.

Each national university body is allowed to enter two athletes for each event, with two reserves, for the light athletics, swimming and tennis (two pairs for the doubles), and three, with three reserves, in each fencing event.

Only one team from each country will be admitted to

Over 2,000 Athletes

On entries so far received the organisers estimate the total of athletes taking part at between 2,200 and 2,300, about one-third of them being women.

The following is the full list of countries so far entered: Italy, Germany, Austria, Poland, Luxembourg, France, Malta, Brazil, Nicaragua, Liberia, Yugoslavia, Spain, Tunisia, Nigeria, Hungary, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Israel, Britain, Turkey, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Belgium, Iran, Finland, Ireland, Soviet Union, Switzerland, Mexico, Japan, the Netherlands, Venezuela, Romania, Ceylon, South Korea, North Korea, Greece, Iraq, Chile, Egypt, Ecuador, Sweden, Colombia, Denmark, Panama, the Sudan, South Africa, New Zealand, the United States, Norway and China.

The events in the light athletics programme are:

MEN

100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 metres; 110 and 400 metres hurdles; high jump, long jump, triple jump, pole vault; javelin, weight, discus, hammer, 4 x 100-metre and 4 x 400-metre relays; Pentathlon (200 metres, discus, javelin, long jump and 1,500 metres).

WOMEN

100, 200 and 800 metres; 80 metres hurdles; high jump, long jump; javelin, discus, weight; 400-metre relay.

The swimming events are:

MEN

100, 400 and 1,500 metres free style; 100 metres backstroke, 200 metres butterfly, 200 metres breast stroke, 4 x 100 metres relay; 4 x 400 metres free style relay.

WOMEN

100 and 400 metres free style; 100 metres backstroke, 200 metres butterfly, 200 metres breast stroke; 4 x 100 metres relay.

The men's fencing events will be individual and team events for foil, epee and sabre.

For the women, there will be individual and team foil events.

—Reuter.

Up to mid-July, the British Universities had entered only for light athletics, fencing and swimming but further entries are still possible.

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The events in the light

Revival Of Famous Horsham Cricket Week Advocated

By ARCHIE QUICK

The phenomenal growth of Crawley (Sussex) as a "satellite" new town has fostered hopes of a revival of Horsham Cricket "Week". This green-belt lung of London has swollen from a comparative village in a few years to a community with nearly a six figure population, and those lovers of cricket who look back nostalgically on the famous "Week" hope that nearby Horsham will soon again become a centre for the county game.

Duren May Start For The AL Today

Kansas City, Aug. 2.—Casey Stengel said today that his own New York Yankee fireballer and relief ace, Ryne Duren, probably would start tomorrow for the American League against the Nationals in this year's second All-Star game at Los Angeles.

Stengel said that Duren would start tomorrow if he did not pitch in today's Yankee-Kansas City game, and that he might be the starter regardless, depending on how he feels.—UPI.

W. German Tennis Results

Hamburg, Aug. 2.—First day result of the West German International tennis championships included:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(First Round)

Brigitte Kerschbaumer, Germany, beat Huse Marie Reyes, Mexico, 6-4, 6-7.

MEN'S SINGLES

(First Round)

L. G. Gerard, New Zealand, beat German Dotlev Russ, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Raymond Weeden, South Africa, walked over German Ernst Buchholz.

Jurajev Dobrov, UAR, walked over Orlando Garrido, Cuba.—UPI.

Crawley is now a lively industrial area with more factories going up every month, and it is felt that the Sussex Committee should give kindly consideration to a renewal of fixtures at Horsham, levelled of "village green" grounds.

It lost favour with the powers-that-be at the Hove headquarters because of lack of support at matches, but the Horsham people point out that they were given unattractive matches—one of the games was generally against a University—and that if neighbouring Surrey had been the opposition there would have been no complaint of small "gates." Surrey, it should be recalled, gave neighbouring Hampshire an "out" fixture at Guildford and get good support.

Left In Wilderness

Then again, Horsham argues that, although they have been left in the wilderness and North and Mid-Sussex have been deprived of county matches, county membership in those areas has not fallen, while Hove, which has been given the extra fixtures,

has not increased its membership to any appreciable extent.

A similar position arose when Chichester had its one annual match taken away. Now that Crawley is thriving it is confidently supposed that even if only one match per summer was allotted Horsham it would draw bigger audiences than in the past.

For myself, it was my greatest cricketing regret of the postwar years when Horsham lost its "Week." There was nothing quite like it. Sussex played them continuously from 1953 until two years ago, and I was there every Saturday for the last 23 years of the "Weeks."

Unique Atmosphere

The atmosphere was unique. A country meadow with a lovely sloped park at the back and over sloped while trains meandered by. Cows grazing in the next field, and the pavilion little more than a barn—as it once was. The evergreen groundsmen Alf Oakes with his tiny cottage in a corner of the ground, and the River Adur, almost at its source, winding its way lazily through the neighbouring and picturesque churchyard with its Norman steeple looking down benignly upon a spot where cricket was meant to be played.

May Horsham Cricket "Week" soon return so that we may see the old Curfax square gaily decorated once more and have carnival and dancing in the evenings in the narrow streets.

Memories would come flooding back of some of the wonderful games played in that pastoral setting by "characters" who seem to be lost to the sport these days.

Sports Diary

TODAY

1st Division: KCC v. KBGC, 4:30 p.m.; KDC v. FC, 5 p.m.

3rd Division: HERC v. the 4th, 4:30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Hong Kong Football Club lawn bowls section meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Water Polo

Ends-Out Tournament: Hoi Tin Yip, 10 p.m.; Amoy Club, 11 p.m.; both matches at Victoria Park Pool.

FOUR D. JONES . . .

THE UNDERGROUND TRAIN RACES AGAINST UNDERGROUND RHYTHM FOR DANCE AND THE M.I.5 CHARGE AGAINST . . .

GOLDFINGER! THIS IS THE DAY WE CAN SHIFT HIS MUST BE GETTING MEAN MORDEN NOW.

NOT FAR NOW JONES! HE'S GOT TO GET OUT OF THAT GUARDING GROVE.

TAKE A GOOD LOOK AROUND MATE, YOU ARE NOW AMONGST CIVILIZED PEOPLE FOR A CHANGE.

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CHINA
MAIL

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Telephone: 6143.

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sake of poor children



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For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

Mail Notices

GENERAL HOLIDAY
MONDAY, AUGUST 3
By Air

Guam, 2 p.m.; Fiji, 8 p.m.;
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.;
Hawaii, 10 p.m.; Philippines, 6 p.m.;
By Surface

Macau, 1 p.m.;
TUENDE, AUGUST 4
By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.;
Formosa, 10 a.m.; Ceylon, India, Middle East, Aden,
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 10

By Sea
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.;
Philippines, 1 p.m.;
Vienna, 10 a.m.;
Egypt, Switzerland, Portugal, Italy,
6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.;
U.S.A., 6 p.m.;
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.;
Cambodia, 10 a.m.;
Burma, India, 11 a.m.;
Pakistan (P. O. India via Karachi),
12 p.m.

Macau, 1 p.m.;
Japan, U.S.A., 1 p.m.;
Macau, 4 p.m.

TARGET

How many
four-letter
words can
you make
from the
letters in
the word
TARGET
in making
the letters
in each of
the small squares
in such a
way that
only one letter
in each square
and no letter
in the word
is used
more than
once? The
solution
is in the
box below.

NATUREDAY'S
SOLUTION:
DAILY dory, dourly, downy, dory,
duly, dully, downy, dory, dory,
duly, dully, downy, dory, only
roundly, roundy, roundy, roundy.

UNWORLDLY
wordly, wordly, wordly, wordly.

WORDLY
wordly, wordly, wordly, wordly.

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Air-Freighting Fresh Fish A Thousand Miles

A LUMINUM fish trunks produced by a British firm are helping bring fresh deep sea fish to dinner tables in the African tropics a thousand miles from the sea.

Water-tight, light-weight and almost everlasting, the trunks were developed by a U.K. firm to enable the Societe de Peche Maritime du Congo fly fish at economic rates to markets far inland in the Belgian Congo.

The fishing company, formed in 1950 as part of a programme of development and to help overcome serious protein deficiency in the diet of the local inhabitants, had increased their sales from 60 tons in 1951 to 4,457 tons in 1957. Then they came up against several major obstacles preventing them spreading their markets any further afield than Leopoldville, 200 miles from the coast.

Lacking the necessary "cole chain" of freezing plants across the country, it was impossible to freeze the fish for the slow rail journey inland in the tropical climate. It was equally impossible to dispatch, the fish unfrozen by rail and expected to arrive in edible condition. The alternatives was to send the fish by air. But the problems here were the high cost of air freightage on the conventional wooden fish trunks and the need for trunks that were water-tight, would not foul the plane and were easy to handle.

The answer was provided by the British company who produced a version of their conventional aluminium fish trunk made completely watertight by welding of all the holes and joints and as light in weight they added little to the freight charges.

Now, with 2,000 of these special trunks delivered from Britain, Societe de Peche Maritime du Congo are able to pack their deep sea catch in ice provided by their factory at Ango, about 100 miles up the Congo River, and dispatch it by air to arrive in fresh condition for sale at economic rates as far afield as Lulandou, 700 miles from the coast, and Elisabethville, more than 1,000 miles from the mouth of the Congo River. The Belgian Congo is not the only overseas country that has turned to the British company for a solution to its fish freight problems. The company have sent 10,000 of their trunks to Uruguay, 3,000 to North Sea Fishing Industries Limited, Newfoundland, and others to South Africa and Iceland. They are currently dealing with enquiries from several other countries, too, and many thousands of their trunks are used by British fishing companies.

Although their first cost is higher than that of the traditional wooden trunks, the aluminium versions repay the initial outlay many times over by their incomparably longer life, their savings on freight rates, the ease of cleaning and the ease of handling, the manufacturers say. They are also described as suitable for many other commodities and can be provided with lockable lids. Names and trade marks can be embossed during manufacture. The same firm also manufacture freezing and cooling trays for the food industry.

(Heston Equipment Company Ltd., 1 Buckingham Palace Mansions, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W. 1.)

THERMOSTATIC LIGHT CONTROL

A light control system which measures daylight and balances it with electric light to provide a constant level of room illumination is to become available in the United States.

The system includes a wall-mounted "Lumistat" which the user may set by dial for the desired number of foot-candles, plus a photo-electric scanner which is mounted where it can best monitor the lighted area.

The scanner measures the amount of combined daylight and artificial light in room and relays this information to a signal system which activates motor-driven variable transformers that either brighten or dim the lights. Made by The Superior Electric Co. of Bristol, Connecticut, U.S.A.

New Electric Golf Caddie

A NEW 3-wheel golf buggy, manufactured by a Newmarket firm, is powered by a 23-volt battery and is capable of taking, under good conditions, two players and their clubs over 30 holes without a recharge.

The front suspension features a leading link easy steer unit with twin telescopic shock absorbers.

Control is simple by means of two pedals. One operates the switch gear through the heavy duty solenoid operated switches, and the other the brakes which, when applied, cut off the main circuit. The brakes are positive, being of the internal expanding hub type, and a hand brake is used for parking.

The transmission incorporates twin universal joints with intermediate cardan shaft and drives through a silent reduction gear into a car-type differential back axle which is used to eliminate damage to the rest of the rear.

The front fork can be removed in a matter of seconds and by slackening three bolts the front fork can be withdrawn completely.

A Terylene cover has been designed for the buggy when it is not in use and a light trailer is to be made in order to facilitate the movement of the electric caddie to and from the course.

(Electric-Caddie Ltd., Newmarket, England.)

SONAR WATCH CHECKING

Swiss scientists have developed a system for using a sonar-like device to measure the ticking of a chronometer. The importance of this lies in the fact that it is not only more accurate than previous measuring devices used for this purpose, but also enables the watch to be regulated with greater ease and precision.

The essence of the operation of the device depends on the translation of the watch tick into timing data which is projected on a screen. This visual recording of the timing data enables the engineers to determine what adjustments in the mechanism of the clock should be undertaken.

The device can even perform a control check on watches which are already wrapped in their shipping container.

SPRAY PAINTING

Designed mainly for use by painters on the maintenance staff of a factory, a new spray painting outfit operates on the "airless" principle.

In the latest system automation of the plant is accomplished by direct hydraulic pressure instead of by compressed air and is claimed to reduce loss of paint through overspray to the absolute minimum.

For this reason, the new unit is claimed to be particularly suitable for maintenance work in ships where routine work can continue without interruption and without fear of work materials being contaminated with paint.

The unit is mounted on a small four-wheeled truck and is suitable for applying all standard decorative paints. Developed by T. C. Spray Finishing Systems (Bede) of 5 St. James's Place, London, S.W.1.

Weekly Survey of American Economy

STEEL STRIKE CONTINUES

No Prospects Of An Early Settlement

Total lack of any prospects for an early steel strike settlement, further lay-offs caused by the walkout, continued record corporation earnings and a slow-down in automobile sales presented a mixed bag of economic news last week.

A threatened parallel strike in another metal industry—aluminum—has been averted when major producers and the steel workers' union agreed to an extension of present contracts. That took some wind out of the tails of those prophets of gloom who were beginning to see 1959 as a bad strike year.

However, the absence of any real effort on the part of either side in the steel dispute and the leisurely schedule of their meetings only bore out earlier predictions of a long strike.

Steel order books were already beginning to bulge. Expert estimates showed that if the strike were to end in two weeks from now—and there was little likelihood of that—the industry would have enough orders on hand to assure an operating rate of 85 per cent of capacity for the rest of the year.

FULL CAPACITY

Continuation of the strike for another month would mean that the industry would have to go at virtually full capacity—around 95 per cent—for the rest of this year and possibly into early next year to clear up the order backlog.

It was generally believed that steel users who have not placed orders on the companies' books by now are going to find it extremely difficult to obtain shipments when the stoppage ends.

Federal efforts to settle the steel strike appeared slackening

China's All-Out Drive On World Textile Market

Washington, Aug. 2. China's all-out trade drive in its "great leap forward" programme has had considerable impact on the world's textile markets.

The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) estimates China's exports of cotton fabric alone in 1958 at 450,000,000 yards. It said the possibility exists that Communist China so choose, it could enlarge its exports of raw cotton as well.

To the United States, the Chinese textile drive has important implications. First, for its own cotton textile markets; second, for its raw cotton markets, both directly and through the effect on the textile markets of its raw-cotton customers—especially textile importers—in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

PRODUCTION

China undoubtedly has increased its cotton production but the Department does not know how much.

China's original cotton goal for 1958 was eight million bales. Under the "great leap forward" programme, this was raised to 16 million. China claimed it produced 16 million bales that year. Department officials doubt this. They said it seems unlikely a major year, from a technical point of view, had failed for such effort.

The device can even perform a control check on watches which are already wrapped in their shipping container.

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Japan's entire economy depends on foreign trade, and cotton goods have been most important in its trade pattern. Its total cotton fabrics exports moved upward from 1952 through 1957, but fell back sharply in 1958. One reason for the decline was competition from China. The Department said recently that China had been competing with quality cotton goods, rather than basic commodities.

COMPETITION

The Department reports others to feel China's competition includes India, India has traditional big markets in Malaya, Indonesia, Hongkong, Thailand and Ceylon. UPI.

New York Cotton Market Review

New York, Aug. 2. An air of stalemate settled over the cotton futures market this week, with prices edging irregularly lower as the trade awaited an overdue expansion of the current crop movement.

RISING IMPORTS

The general confusion was that rising foreign steel imports were here to stay. Just like the high imports of foreign cars and had very little to do with the strike.

SLACKENING

Even an approximate estimate was made difficult by the fact that part of the layoffs was caused by the seasonal summer slackening of pace. The best figure available was that the strike, directly due to the strike, so far had not exceeded 100,000. About half of them were railroad workers.

Some examples: Italian-made steel transmission towers will begin arriving in New York soon for assembly along a 150-mile between Niagara Falls and Syracuse, New York.

The Goodyear and Firestone rubber and tire manufacturers have turned to France and Belgium for certain types of wire for tire reinforcing. Borg-Warner Appliance Manufacturers of Chicago are experimenting with foreign steels and finding them "up to domestic quality."

STRIKE TALKS

The steel imports trend and the corresponding decline of U.S. steel exports are likely to strengthen the hand of the steel companies in the current strike talks. The management has claimed from the start that an "inflationary" wage increase to workers would result in raising the current \$150 a ton price average and might price U.S. steel out of the world markets.

The Steel Workers' Union countered that steel companies' profits are so high that any wage increase can easily be absorbed without risking the prevailing price of steel. The Union's hand was strengthened last week when one steel company after another came out with record first-half earnings reports. U.S. Steel Corporation—the largest—was a typical example.

U.S. Steel net earnings for its first half—the largest for any steel company on record—were \$254,045,490 (or \$4.50 a common share) compared with \$135,650,730 (or \$2.29 a share). Those profits were about 10 per cent of sales.

REPERCUSSIONS

The Communist Chinese trade drive has had repercussions both in U.S. mills and on farms, according to the Department. In 1953, U.S. exports to Southeast Asia of all types of cotton manufactured goods came to \$23,000,000 and represented 12 per cent of the total.

U.S. shipments of raw cotton also have been affected, for the requirements of some major U.S. customers have been reduced through China's cotton textile competition in third markets. This is particularly true of Japan, large share of which for U.S. cotton since 1949, although, of course, China's textile drive is not the sole reason for the decline in Japan's imports of raw cotton.

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COMPETITION

The Department reports others to feel China's competition includes India, India has traditional big markets in Malaya, Indonesia, Hongkong, Thailand and Ceylon. UPI.

Industrials The Main Feature On Wall Street

New York, Aug. 2. Industrial stocks furnished all the excitement on the stock exchange during the past week by setting new record highs in each of the five sessions.

The industrial average closed on Friday at 748.88, a level never before attained. That was up 11.16 points from 1958, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

PRICE FIXING

Price fixing and trade buying appeared well interspersed with light hedging and liquidation during the week, resulting in generally small and mixed price movements. News developments were of insufficient importance to have a marked effect on the price structure.

The certificated stock of cotton at the weekend was down to 11,607 bales from 11,614 bales on July 27. The American Stock Exchange listed the monthly price for cotton at 39.08 cents, unchanged from a month earlier and compared with 38.93 cents a year ago.

During the week, Senator Strom Thurmond called on the administration to grant immediate relief from imports to the domestic industry. Mill officials pointed out to the Commerce Department that foreign mills got their cotton at a 25 per cent lower price.

EXPORTS

On the export front, a White House report said 614,000 bales were shipped in PL-480 for the 1958-59 crop, with a market value of \$84,200,000. Also, the Export-Import Bank loaned Japan \$30 million to finance exports of raw cotton to its textile industry for the crop year starting today. UPI.

BRILLIANT GAINS

That tabulation showed many other brilliant gains—523 per cent for textiles, 300 per cent for autos and equipments, 163 per cent for all steels, 140 per cent for railroads, 103 per cent

for rail equipments, and 27 per cent for oils. A group of 420 companies of many lines had a gain for the second quarter of 70 per cent over the second quarter of 1958.

The poorest showing was in alternates which declined 61 per cent. The market appeared to ignore steel strike news on the theory industrial would catch up with postponed operations once steel workers returned to their jobs.

TOTAL SALES

Sales for the week totalled 15,000,048 shares, a daily average of 3,013,000 shares daily. This compared with 14,708,286 shares or a daily average of 2,857,050 in the previous week.

Sales for July totalled 70,889,423 shares, against 64,151,128 shares in June and the best July figure since 1933.

Sales this week crossed the half billion mark for the year and at the end of July showed a total to date of 513,903,162 shares, most for the period since 1930 when the July total stood at 541,010,500 shares.

Bonds again showed a firmer tone with the Dow-Jones average for 40 representative issues—10 high grade rails, 10 utilities and 10 industrials—at 83.37 up 0.11 point. Income rail bonds rose 0.04 point to 70.90. UPI.

Activity In Cotton Goods

New York, Aug. 2. Activity in cotton goods was limited to checking prices on goods for delivery in the first quarter of next year. Buyers found prices strong with mills sold up to the end of the year. Trading in cloth for spot and nearby delivery was necessarily limited.

Cotton yarn mills reported signs of new buying interest beginning to develop for forward delivery.

Demand for synthetic fabrics was in a seasonal low but prices continued strong.

WOOL CROP

U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that 1959 shortwool crop at 251,929,000 pounds or 10 per cent above the 1949-50 average. Prices were strong as a result of the sharp upturn in wool cloth production. Most mills have sold up their output for the remainder of the year. The trade here expects higher prices when the Australian season opens in Brisbane Aug. 24.

The past week saw British sisal easing another 3¢ cents a pound with Brazilian grades off 4¢ cent per pound. Philippine hemp prices continued to increase as a result of reports production was falling to a new low. UPI.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Aug. 2. The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 29, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation: £3,517,150,041. Public Deposits: £1,020,073,073. Private Deposits: £74,007,247. Gold and foreign securities: £20,000,000. Other Securities: £20,000,000. Receipts: £1,000,000. Rate: 1.01.

FOREIGNERS ABLE TO TRAVEL MORE FREELY IN RUSSIA

By VINCENT BUIST

Moscow, Aug. 2.
Foreigners including Western journalists can travel more freely and mix with Russians more easily this summer than at any time since the early days of the Soviet revolution.

They can take a jet aircraft to remote Siberia, to travel and share a four-bed dormitory with three Russians in an hotel. Or they can travel by long-distance train, sharing sleeping berths with three Russians—all without any attempt by the authorities to isolate them from their fellow travellers, or to maintain an ever-inhibiting 24-hour watch over them.

On their home ground, Russians prove to be one of the most garrulous and unself-conscious races in the world. On a long journey, their priorities for killing time seem to be:

- 1. Talking;
- 2. Drinking;
- 3. Singing;
- 4. Sleeping; and
- 5. Playing cards.

Politicians do not come into it at all. They seem scarcely interested in that as a topic.

Easy
This makes it relatively easy to establish direct and informal communication with a variety of Russians during a long train trip and get to know something about them. It has not always been easy to do this especially for permanent foreign residents in Moscow who, in the main, are diplomats and journalists.

If the recent relaxation signifies the beginning of a new policy towards foreigners living in the Soviet Union, this will prove to be another revolutionary change in a country which, under the electrifying influence of Mr Nikita Khrushchev, is already a little dizzy with change.

The new ease of travel in the Soviet Union does not, however, apply to service attaches working in Western embassies in Moscow. They are regarded as licensed spies and accordingly watched everywhere they go. All governments do this. Some diplomats in Moscow are equally well watched.

Some of the new freedom for journalists probably originates in the tourist traffic which, in three years, has grown from a trickle to a flood.

Little English
It is almost impossible this summer to go to airports at Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad or Tbilisi without encountering an American matron with her businessman husband trying hard to "figure out" take-off time of the aircraft on which they are booked.

In general, the complaint is not that they are over-mothered but that half the time they cannot find people who know a little English to help them on their way.

If tourists can swarm all over cities in the Europeanised part of the Soviet Union, then it probably seems less vital to stand guard over a Westerner's passport in his residence "passport."

Not so many years ago Western journalists were spoken of here in the same breath as "economic" or "political espionage." But this summer I have travelled to Leningrad, Kiev, and Tbilisi without causing official concern. All I needed was the stamp of these four towns in my Soviet residence permit.

In the dining car, no one came along to warn Russians away from my table. At railwayway stations, I queued for tickets and tested for porters with the Russian passengers and no one intervened.

No Reason
Official Russians now reason that they have nothing to lose and possibly something to gain by permitting a degree of "fraternisation" with foreigners living here, they are certainly right. In conversation the average Russian immediately proves his immaturity, his human qualities—especially his talk centres on everyone, everything, and shuns any mention of conflict between East and West.

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SORCERY GRIPS NATIVES

By PETER SMARK

Port Moresby, Aug. 2.
Sorcery and weird customs retain a grip on many native minds in Papua, New Guinea, in spite of civilising influences spread by Christian missions and the Australian administration of the territory.

Strongest among the less civilised of the Territory's 1,000,000 native people are the traditions of "puri-puri" (sorcery) and ancient tribal customs which still tug at the thin veil of civilisation of even the more advanced natives.

The ancient rites and customs of the hundreds of ethnic and linguistic groups in the Territory range from ritual murder to methods of agriculture.

Swoop Down

In the rugged, remote, upper reaches of the Purari area of Papua recently, for example, band of cannibal hillmen swooped down on a village, killed and ate the native village constable.

According to Native Affairs Officers, they were inspired by tribal tradition rather than cannibal lust.

In their tribe, a woman had died, and the period of mourning for her could be ended only by her relatives killing a man of another tribe.

These natives came from one of the few areas not yet under direct administration control. But even among natives long influenced by administration officers, puri-puri and tribal customs still have great influence, according to a senior officer of the Native Affairs Department in Port Moresby.

Veneer

"One cannot spend much time in this territory without realising how thin is the veneer of civilisation on the savagery," he said, adding that even many natives in the main towns of the Territory believe that certain potions enable them to put up better performances in sport, for example.

While puri-puri in this form is more or less harmless, there are cases in which it has much more tragic results. There was, for example, the case of a very advanced native teacher who was sent by the Education Department to a village far from his home area.

There, he married a native girl. About six months later, he wrote to Port Moresby saying that he was too ill to work. The man, brought back to Port Moresby, immediately told his superiors that his wife's father had put puri-puri on him because he was opposed to his daughter marrying a man from a strange area.

Haggard

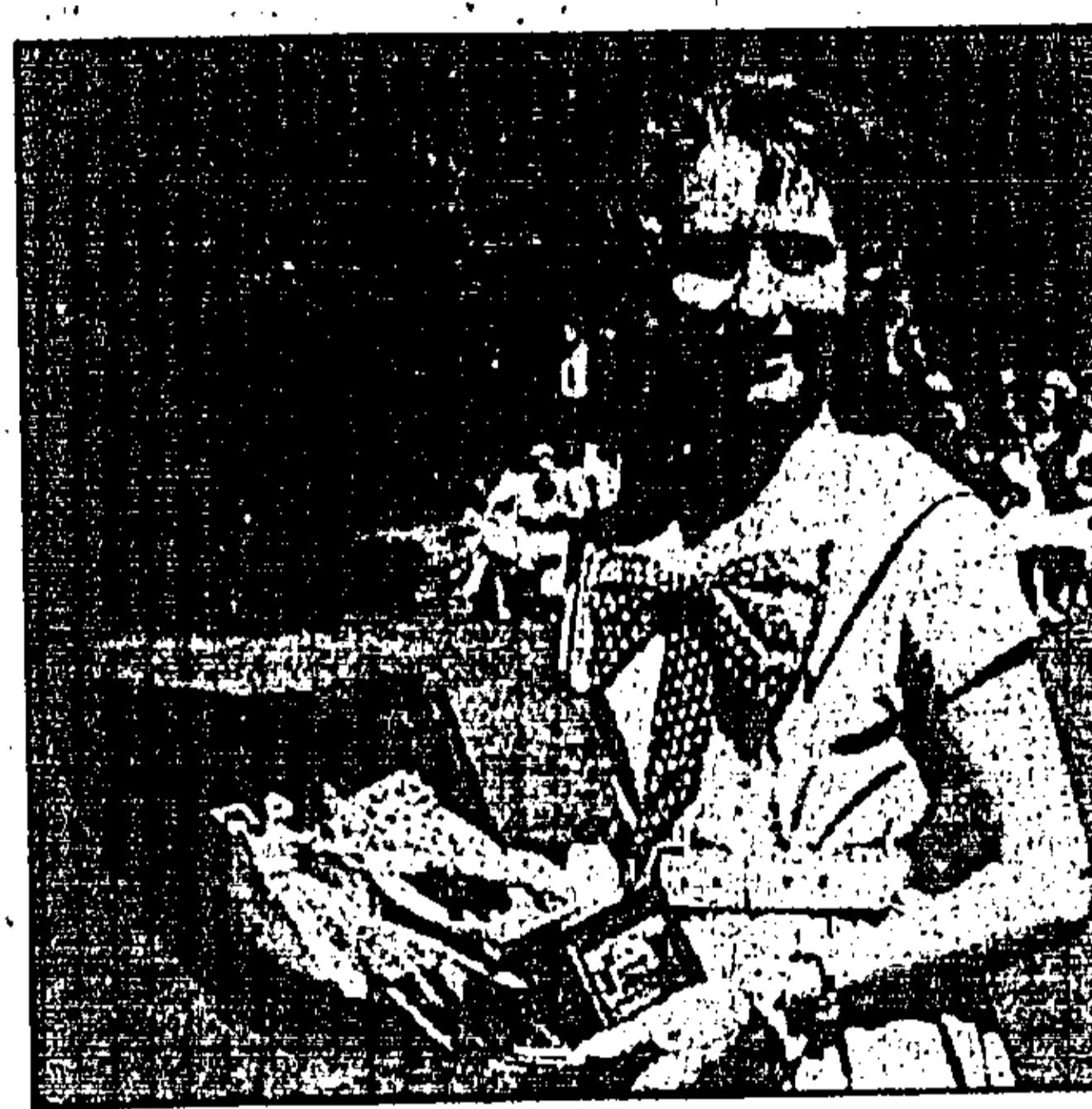
The teacher looked haggard and ill, though doctors could find nothing wrong with him, but was going to die—and he did. A post mortem examination revealed no illness.

All primitive natives live in fear of puri-puri—out of all proportion to its practice.

PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Puffing on a cigar which could only be described as Churchillian, Sir Winston Churchill pauses on the steps of his Hyde Park Gate home with Lady Churchill before setting out on a trip to Nice.—Reuters photo.



BELOW: The royal world premiere of "The Boy and the Bridge," much-hyped new film by producer-director Kevin McClory, made a big night in the London cinema world. But in spite of the glamour, the presence of Princess Margaret, the fact that a copy of the film had been flown to the Queen in Canada and the freshness and charm of child actor Ian MacLaine, newcomer and virtually solo star of the film, critical reception was lukewarm. They liked Ian, thought the film on the whole "not bad"—but little better. Picture shows: An overcome Ian bows to Princess Margaret.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Ann Stoen (14), the British girl who has been invited to study with the Bolshoi Ballet School. Picture shows Ann holding a photograph of Bolshoi dancers Galina Ulanova and Yuri Zhavoronok.—Express Photo.

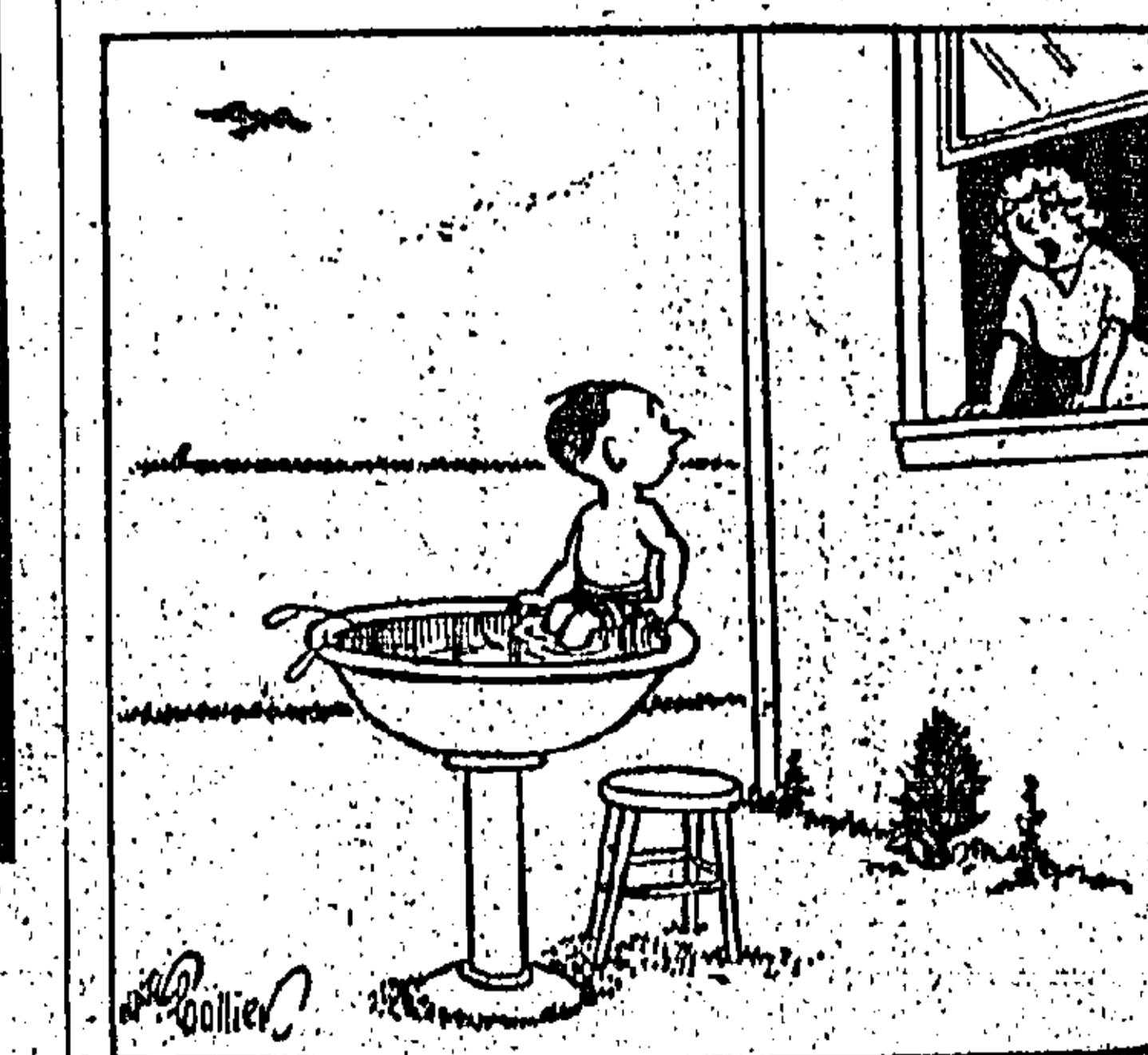


LEFT: Sir Robert Armstrong, Governor of Nyasaland, leaving the Colonial Office, after talks with Mr Lennox-Boyd about the "massacre plot" to kill Europeans.—Express Photo.



LEFT: Thame-side in the howdaway and two members of the cast at London's newly-built (by Morrison) subscription Mermaid Theatre relax before the evening performance with a friendly duel on the theatre's roof. The Mermaid is the City of London's only theatre, is almost the one-man creation of actor Bernard Miles.—The Times photo.

This Funny World



From the Files

25 years AGO

THE Rev. Dr E. L. Allen, minister in charge of the Union Church, Kowloon, told his congregation that he was resigning the ministry.

"My experience in several fields has taught me to think of us, the protestant ministry, as a hindrance rather than a help both for the passivity which it induces and the constant overemphasis on finance which it brings with it."

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Kowloon is smiling over a notice that has recently been painted on the door of a little brick hut situated at the junction of Kimberley Road and Austin Avenue.

"For a long time the hut was a mystery, but now it has been made known that it contains apparatus for the extinguishing of fire.

"In the event of an outbreak in the neighbourhood, however, the people of that quarter would probably smile in another way than they are doing at the present, for across the door of the structure is painted the legend that the key may be obtained at Tsimshatsui Police Station, more than a mile away...."

TWENTY years after the declaration of war in 1914 which sounded the death-knell of nearly nine million men, Europe is armed to the teeth and continues to arm. Twenty years after the beginning of the worst butchery known to man, the world is still vainly looking for security against aggression.

Many nations have abandoned their faith in peace pacts and security arrangements and are feverishly building armaments.

The next war is at hand. These are the mournful conclusions with which the world observes this week's anniversaries.

HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, has intimated his intention of attending the United Church service in connection with the Morrison Centenary observances which is being held at the Volunteer Headquarters parade ground next Sunday.

THE President Adams will carry a romantic voyage when she sails for the Far East, says a San Francisco report.

Miss Mignon Elaine Webb, the daughter of the late Mr Newport Webb, one time editor of the China Press, is sailing by the President Adams for Shanghai, where she will marry Mr William Mackay Gandy, of Ganda Price & Co., Miss Webb and Mr Gandy were childhood sweethearts.